To the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Mississi GENTLEMEN: -The general meeting of the stockholders of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company

and Great Northern Railroad Company having been fixed for the _____inst. I commissioned Judge C. C. Shackleford and Mr. M. B. Hewson to represent at the meeting, the stock of Mississippi.

Mr. Hewson was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the report of the President and Board of Directors. I submit herewith for your consideration a copy of his report. His examination of the affairs of the company brought out facts which of the company brought out facts which convinced him that the company can afford to build the road between Canton and Aberto build the road between Canton and Aberdeen. In constant communication with me,
he accordingly opened a correspondence on
the subject of the claims of Mississippi on
the company with President Beauregard.
The accompanying letters will give you the

the accompanying letters will give you the pith and upshot of the negotiation.

The only proceeding open to us now to make good the rights of our people is, I grant, summary. I shall show you, however, before proposing it, how very amply, that forbearance with the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad has become teebleness, that summary pro-In an act approved May 7, 1856, the State lent monies to the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company from the "three per cent." fund. In an act dated November 18, 1857, the State made another loss to the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company from the three per cent." fued. The loan in each case was usde on the condition that the monies were to be repaid in seven years, with tight per to be repaid in see a years, what tight per cent, per annum interest, payable in the meantime semi-annually. In both of those cases the company stands before the State, in reference to its contract to pay her the principal us well as in reference to its contract to pay her the interest, an old default-

One of "the three per cent." leans thus made, was made, by a proviso in the law, subject only to investment in iron for the purpose of giving the State the equivalent of an advance toward the accomplishment of her great aim in all her transactions with he company-the branch to Aberdeen. And here again the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company stands before the State an old detaulter. Under the act of May 7th, 1856, the State made a loan to the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company, of monies of the Chickasaw School Fund. having disregarded the contract on which that loan was made-a contract binding the Company to pay the interest semi-annually. and the principal in seven years the Compa-ny stands before the State an old defaulter. The franchises of the New Orleans, Jackand and Great Northern Railroad Company were granted in the act of March 11th, 1852. The preamble of the act states that the conration for the grant, is the construction

of the road thoroughout the whole extent o the State. And that grant is made subjecemphatically to the "rights, powers, immu-pities and conditions hereinafter recited." One of these conditions runs as follows "And if the railroad by this act authorized shall not be completed in all its extent, as contemplated, within this State, so far as to transport freight and passengers, within the space of ten years from the passage of this act and its acceptance by the said Company. then this act shall be null and veid." l arraign the New Orleans, Jackson and reat Northern Railroad, under this very sositive contract, as standing before the state subject in this case to the penalty of In the act of February 9th, 1860, the Com-

pany received, it is true, an extension of me for completing the branch to Aberdeen. It received in that act a further grace to the extent of a confirmation of its charter in making it perpetual. But these favorons. The first of these runs as fol ows: "That the said Company shall com-plete at least sixty miles of said railroad. orth and West above the town of Canton. nd for further distance of about nine mile from the town of Aberdeen to the crossing transport freight and passengers on the 1865. And in this the New Orleans, Jack on and Great Northern Railroad Company epriving itself of the benefit of the exten ion of time and the saving of its charter. stands before the people of Mississippi, in pother instance, a defaulter. Add the extension of time obtained for onstructing the branch to Aberdeen in or er to save the Charter, was made subjeced further, that, if after the said 1st of anuary, 1865, said Company do not com-

ry, 1872 as contemplated by the above recited act of the 11th of March, 1852, then said company shall incur all the forfeitures and consities of said Act."—including the forture and penalty that the original Charter of the Company shall be "null and void." And under this proviso, the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Comthe position of a defaulter.
The New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company has broken their mutual contracts. We have forborn esforce the penalty, and now are entitled to the confession of having granted the company years of indulgence in vain. Our recent attempt to bring the Directors to a ischarge of their duty to us by conciliation. has been declared by our agent, hopeless Though the report of Mr. Hewson's Committee was received without objection, as I can testify personally, by the stockholders of the late General Meeting, in New Orans, no practical attention was paid to its to originate a new course of policy for the enforcement of the obligations due us Northern Railroad; and are so called on at a moment when we find that Railroad about be committed to the hands of a receiver a bankruptcy, as indicated in the accompa-

this State on or before the 1st day of Janua-

ying order, issued in New Orleans, by Judge Durell. The New Orleans, Jackson and Great practice. Northern Railroad Company ignores our ban from the three per cent. fund to the Cour amount of \$20,000, with interest at the rate grou holders, and large sums under the head of floating debt. It ignores our loan from the Chickasaw school fund to the amount of sixed by law at one dollar. I protest earn-size of the fees of ofaggregates already over \$100.000; and while ea for a contribution to that work of even \$200,000 a year, has actually expended, during the past year, as if in derision of that posed to have received a sufficient income es the Company treat, thus, with calm purposes than that for which those bonds were, in fact authorized—the construction

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Mr. Warner, Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate all matters relating to the Board of Levee Com-missioners of this State which was adopt-

By Mr. Glbbs, Hesolved, That, hereafter whenever the Seargeant-at-Arms, shall be directed to bring in any member absent without leave from the session of the Sen-ate, he shall be entitled to collect from each To the Senate and member so brought in a fee of one dollar, which fee, and such fine as may be imposed shall be paid before such member shall be entitled to vote or participate in the business of the Senate unless a rea onable excuse is offered and accepted, which was Bill to incorporate City Hotel Company of Jackson. Passed.

RESIGNATION OF PUBLIC PRINTER. "To the Honorable Legislature of Missis-

"We have the hogor hereby to tender our resignation as Public Printers from this date. (Signed.) FISHER & KIMBALL." "May 17th, 1870."

Upon motion of Mr. Dowd, the resignstion was accepted. A bill to define the limits of Chancerv and Circuit Court District of Hinds County

HOUSE.

Mr. Clarke presented a memorial form citizens of the city of Jackson, in reference to convict labor in the State Penitentiary. By Mr. Osborne-petition of Charles Watleworth, praying a relief from taxation .--Referred to Committee on Ways and

By Mr. Roane, of Pike-petition of citizens of Pike county, praying for the creation of a new county. Referred to Committee on County Affairs.

SIXTY-EIGHTH DAY.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1870. Mr. Caldwell gave notice of introduction t a bill to charter the Raymond & Bolton R dirond company,
Mr. Hancock introduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of State to administer oaths

in certain cases. The Governor approved An act to compel certain peace officers to hear the charges of the Circuit Judges to the Grand Jury; also, An act to amend an act to incorporate the Tishomingo Savings Institution, approved

HOUSE.

PETITIONS. By Mr. Roane, of Pike-Of citizens of Marion county, praying for the creation of a new county. By Mr. Boulden-Of citizens of Marshall

county, protesting against taking any por-

tion of said county for the creation of a new county. By Mr. Roane, of Pike-Of citizens of Pike county, praying for the creation of a By same-Of citizens of Amite county | road incorporations. praying for annexation of a portion of

Amite county to Pike county.

By Mr. Sessions-Of C. N. Waterbury. praying for relief. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR The following message from His Excelto Committee on Judiciary:

To the Senate and - House of Representatives .-GENTLEMEN: Previously to the complete organization of the Courts, the State will have been subjected to an interregnum of act "entitled an act in relation to Circuit Courts," I proceeded, therefore, to give it my approval regardless for the time being of some features in which I would have been compelled, under circumstances less urgent, to disapprove. I make two of these a subject of this message, in which I invite your attention to the question of reconsid-

Section 9, of t'e Act referred to, to makes the Clerks of the Circuit Courts the agents the Clerks of the Circuit Courts the agents the Clerks of the Circuit Courts the agents the Circuit Courts the agents the Clerks of the Circuit Courts the agents the Circuit Courts the Circuit Courts the agents the Circuit Courts the Circuit Courts the Circuit Courts the Agents the Circuit Courts the Agents the Circuit Courts the Agents the Circuit Courts the Circuit Courts the Circuit Courts the Agents the Circuit Courts t for the issuing of licenses of marriage, and papers pertaining to the issuance of mar-riage licenses." This involves a change in the former practice, which placed the issu-ance of marriage licenses and the keeping of marriage records, in the hands of the Clerks of the Courts of Probate. I submit to your consideration the question, whether or not, we are prohibited from making such

The Chancery Courts are charged with all the duties incident to questions of "alimony divorce and allotment of dower." And the tuli jurisdiction given them by the Consti-tution in those cases, being, by construc-tion, exclusive jurisdiction, their special control over all matters entering into those important features of contract of marriage. may be held to involve the intention of a similar control over the whole subject. And the inconvenience of keeping the marriage records in one court, while all questions arising out of the facts of those records belong absolutely to a different court, shows that an enforcement of the principle pointed out is sustained by a plain expediency of

section 9 of the Act in relation to Circuit Courts demands reconsideration on other I object to it very earnestly when of eight per cent. per annum, for many it undertakes to increase the cost of marri-years; while on the other hand, it continues age license to three dollars. On the 144th to pay off, year after year, large amounts of page of the Revised Code, of 1857, you will interest and arrears of interest, to its bond- observe that, under the old order of things.

fice, and do so on the following grounds: meeting other liabilities to a gross total last year of nearly \$700.000, throws on the last year of nearly \$700.000, this time of extraordinary demands upon their industry, this fact is seen, at the present moment, in the burden of making good its defaults of the further fact, of a half dozen applicants interest on that school fund! The New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company, while regarding with virtual indifference, its solvent of the State. to destroy our political morality. I protest, therefore, against an increase of this serious evil by any addition, whatever, to the fees,

igation to Mississippi, a sum amounting when paid for marriage license but one dolfor the purchase of real estate alone, to tar. Now, however, the people who had then been denied the power to make con-New Orleans, to the river! And not only tracts of marriage are tributary to that source of income of officers; and ia the ful-ness of their rights as men and women. atempt, its contract to give our people the nest of their rights as men and make the basis of that source of income make the basis of that source of income more than double. And this fact points, the propriety, if we are not that work by an act of bad faith in having applied certain mortgage bonds as a lien on the main trunk and the branch, to other from public office, of not only not increasing, but actually reducing the fee for licen-

An other creditors of the New Orleans a Northern Railing does not a Northern Railing of a Sprience with the most ill sup to the propose now that we most ill sup to the propose now that the most ill sup to the propose of the spring of a sprience with the spring of a sprience with the most ill sup to the propose of the spring of a sprience with the spring of a sprience with the most ill sup to the propose of the spring of a sprience with the spring of of the act under review runs it up to the have taken summary steps to make claims upon the Company productive cose now that the most ill used of all impany's creditors—the State of Mismany's creditors—the St

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

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Mr. Hancock gave notice, that on to morrow he would introduce a bill entitled an act to authorize the Secretary of the State to administer oaths in certain cases.

By Mr. Warner, Resolved, That a committhe rising generation of colored people to the honerable condition of husband and wife.

L. ALCORN. Governor. Executive Office, May 18, 1870. Also, the following message, which was referred to Committee on Judiciary, with instruction to report to-morrow:

send you a copy of a communication which I have received from the Secretary of War. asking at the instance of His Excellency, the President of the United States, for the Cemeteries of Corinth, Vicksburg and Natchez. I recommend, respectfully, that you pass an Act, making the cession asked for, and that in order to mark your approval of ed, you pass the Act under a suspension of the rules.

J. L. ALCORN, Governor. A message was received from the Governor announcing his approval of the fol-An act to repeal a part of an act entitled

an act to incorporate the Hashuqua Manufacturing company. act to regulate the working of public roads entitled an act to regulate the working of public roads and bridges in Hancock county. themselves.

> SIXTY-NINTH DAY. SENATE.

THURSDAY, May 19, 1870. Mr. Gibbs introduced an act to provide cisions of the Supreme Court. Referred.

EXAMINATION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Public Works of the Senate, and the Comnittee on Public Works in the House are examination of the building of the State House, and Asylum, and after said examinaton to make out plans and specifications for the erection, construction and completion of any additions to said buildings that may be cessary. And after said plans and speci-Legislature at an early day, for approval or ten to make certain inquiries of us,

committee to comply with the instruction above stated, they are hereby empowered to employ an efficient architect and draftsman, in the State whence he came. We preand to send for persons or papers, which was adopted.

HOUSE.

Mr. Davis presented a petition of citizens of Marshall county, protesting against division of said county. GENERAL RAILROAD BILL.

into Committee of the Whole to consider an act to provide a general system of Rail-The Speaker having resumed the Chair the Committee, through Mr. Warren, report-ed the bill back with amendments recomnending that it do pass as amended.

Report received.

Mr. Sessions offered the following amend-The following message from His Excel-ency, the Governor, was read and referred That the officer of any Railroad shall have

the table.

Lost: Yeas 24, navs 48. Mr. Davis moved to reconsider vote last Mr. Hemmingway moved to lay motion to Campbell, Carrington, Charles, Clarke, Coggeshall, Davis, Foote, Foster. Handy, Harrington, Head, Henderson, Holmes, Jacobs, Johnson, Jones, of Marshall, Loomis, Lynch, Mayson, McNees, Mitchell, of Holmes, Moore, Morgan, Newsom, Norris, Osborne, Morgan, Newsom, Norris, Osborne, Morgan, Pilles, Saarborough, Spalmen, Stiles

Nays: Bolton, Boyd, Chandler, Colling, Conner, Currie, Dansby, French, Gegan, Gillis, Greer, Hart, Hatch, Hartfield, Hemans they did against never less than twice mingway, Hodges, Hudnall, Jones, Lang-ford, Lewis, Maxey, McKenzie, Mister. Mitchell, of Pontotoc, Nabers, Owen, Phillips. Pitman. Roane, of Calhoun, Sessions, Stiles, Street, Warren, Wells, Williams,

Absent and not voting, 28. The report of the Committee of the Whole was agreed to, and the bill read a third time d passed, by the following vote: YEAS.—Falch, Barrow, Boulder, Bowles, Campbell, Carrington, Charles, Clarke, Coggeshall, Davis, Foote, Foster, French. Handy, Harrington, Head, Henderson, Holtres, Hodges, Jacobs, Johnson, Jones, of harshall, Loomis, Lynch, Mayson, Mc-Nees, Mitchell of Holmes, Moore, Morgan.
Newsom, Niles, Norris, Osborne, Parker,
Piles, Scarborough. Spelman, Stites, Warren, White, Willing. Wilson, Wood of Yaat first to understand what it was: and 200, Yeoman, Mr. Speaker—45.

NAY.—Bolton, Boyd. Chandler, Collins, Conner, Currie, Dansby, Gegan, Gillis, Greer, Hartfield, Hatch, Hudnall, Hemmingway.

at first to understand what it was; and what it was for. It must have been dreaming when it said: "It is exceeding-Johns, Laugford, Lewis, Maxey, McKenzie. Mister, Mitchell, of Pentotoc, Nabers, Owen, Phillips, Pitman, Rosne, of Cal'coun, Rosne,

of Pike, Sessions, Stiles, Street, Wells, Whiting, Wood. of Pontotoc-34. Absent, not voting, 26. Mr. Roane, of Calhoun, offered the followng amendment: Provided further, That nothing in this Act shall be so construed as to prevent Railad Ticket Agents from selling tickets with numbers thereon corresponding with the numbers of the seats in first and second class cars, to which cars the passengers

purchasing such tickets may be assigned by the Railroad Agent or Conductor. Mr. Moore moved 3 lay the amendment YEAS.—Balch, Barrow, Boulden, Bowles, Campbell, Carrington, Charles, Coggeshall, Dansby, Davis, Foote, French, Handy, Harrington, Hatch, Head, Henderson, Hodges, Holmes, Jacobs, Johnson, Jones, of Marshall, Landon, Loomis, Lynch, Mayson, McNees, Mitchell, of Holmes, Moore, Morgan, Newsom, Norris, Osborne, Parker, Piles, Spelman, Stites, Scarborough, War-payers, nor their representative, the Herpayers, and the capitol itch, they proposed that we (they) invite the Legis-lature to the city. In the meantime the Republican Club resolves to celebrate the adoption of the 15th Amendment. The same day is selected. Neither the tax-payers, nor their representative, the Her-

dler, Ciark, Conner, Cunningham, Currie, Foster, Gegan, Gillis, Greer, Hart, Hartfield, Hemmingway, Hudnall, Langtord, Lewis, Maxey, McKenzie, Mister, Mitchell, of Pon-totoc, Nabers, Niles, Owen, Phillips, Pitman, Roans, of Calhoun Boans, of Pike, Sessions, Stiles, Stone, Street, Vaughn, Wells, Whiting, Wood, of Pontotoe—38. Absent, out voting, 23,

The following was ordered spread upon The members whose names are hereto sub- gro, social equality, jubilee.

next Fair shall be held in October-five months hence. The Fair last fall, though too late, after hurried preparation, proved a great success. It left the Association in debt, however, to the ex-House of Representatives: the way of arranging for another Fair .- paper, that he had appointed Mr. J. Tar-GENTLEMEN: Accompanying this, I send A bill has been introduced in the Legis-Mr. Clarion, Mr. J. Tarbell has never been lature to extend aid to this enterprise, and admitted to the bar in Mississippi. I see he cession of the sovereignty of Mississippi. sight of. The Mississippi State Fair Assciences, ect., etc.

consideration. There is much to be done for the publication of the reports of the de- and early and earnest action is required One effective mode of aiding the Directory is by subscriptions to the stock of Senator Gray introduced the following:
Be it resolved, That the Committee on the Association. In the absence of aid from the State, and without additional hereby instructed and directed to make an subscriptions, we can see no possibility of another Fair being held.

In another column will be found a communication from East Mississippi, over fications are made to submit the same to the the signature of "William." It is writ-Be it further resolved, That to enable said about Judge Tarbell. We are unable to say whether he ever practiced law or not sume your informant was correct. We are certain that he was not known as a lawyer in this State until Ames made a Judge of him.

On motion of Mr. Lynch, the House went the appointment of Old High Court Brown who is not learned in the law, and ed to occupy a place on the Supreme Bench, and the bar of Columbus entered such earnest protests against his being returned to that district, that the Governor power to assign passengers who hold first- tronsferred him to the fifteenth district. class tickets to any first-class passenger cars Neither of them would ever have aspired Mr. Lynch moved to lay amendment on to a higher position where they came from than justice of the peace.

To that portion of "William's" letter which refers to the frequent allusions in reconsider on the table. Lost: Yeas, 38; THE CLARION to the gallant Confederate nays, 46, then the amendment was tabled. Yeas: Balch, Barrows, Boulden, Bowles. dead, we have this only to say: we beamong the most gallant and glorious

> their numbers. Believing the one, and knowing the other, we will never forget them, and feel it to be a sacred duty to impress upon our people the importance of transmitting to posterity the same respect for their memory, which we feel; if this be treason, loyalty can make the most of it. Waking Up.

at first to understand what it was; and "ly to be regretted, that those who had "the affair in hand, had so arranged it "that the large body of our citizens were "forced to debar themselves the pleasure "of participating in the day's exercises." That was a sharp Yankee trick which

the carpet-bag government of Vicksburg played upon the tax-payers. They aroused a capitol-moving excitement .-They made them drunk upon it. And when they were laboring under the delirium produced by the capitol itch, they Piles, Spelman. Stites. Scarborough, War-ren White, Willing. Wood. of Yazoo, Yeoald, made objection. The capitol must man, Mr. Speaker—44.

Nays.—Bolton, Boyd, Buchanan, Chanbe purchased by acquiescence in the proposed programme, and the celebration came off with their approval. Now they are waking up. The delirium is passing ssions, off, and they are beginning to realize that they entertained not more than thirty legislators-which fully shows Vicksburg strength in capitol moving-but must foot enormous bills for a grand ne-

Correspondence of the Clarion. An East Mississippian thinks Gov. Alcorn forgot, or ignored, his pledge when he appointed Judge Tarbell.

WBBKI AY CHARK

THE LADIES PLEASED BECAUSE THE CLARION HAS NOT FORGOTTEN OUR GALLANT DEAD.

EAST MISSISSIPPI, May 16, 1880. Editor Clarion: Reading your paper some time age. I saw where you reported that Governor Alcorn said in a most solemn manner, that he would appoint such judges. tent of a few thousand dollars; and this in point of learning, &c., as society could debt presents quite a serious obstacle in not "ignore." You also stated in your last we trust that it will not be altogether lost | belongs to the Grand Army of the Repubsociation embraces the whole State in its | Cass writes about in the Pilot paper and in organization the—grando bject being to bors who lives on the other side of the river. develop all our resources, and to encourtold me yesterday evening, that Mr. Tarbell The Premium List should be prepared Sunday, and some of the neighbors thought life. The quartely meeting comes off next and published at once, and scattered that our singing society ought to ignore Mr. broad-cast throughout the country. If Tarbell. What we hear may not be true, delayed until the last month, and then and we might ignore Mr. Tarbell wrong - This is evinced by the great rush to mer-Also, An act to repeal an act entitled an hastily arragned, hundreds who would fully. I therefore write to you to ask you chandizing immediately after the war, folks, and to the bones and ashes of our dead leads the traveler through toil and econo-We hope the President of the Associa- soldier-boys, and to our disfranchised Gen- my. Previous training was ignored, and WILLIAM.

The Empire State goes Against the Radichls by Seventy-five Thousand Majority!!

A Watertoo Defeat The Route The Great Reaction.

Telegraphed to the Western Press. heaviest, gives the largest majority of any, namely 7.436 in a total of 9.512 votes. All the Tammany candidates for minor offices are doubtless elected.

ticket by 8,000 to 10,000. Eighty-nine cities and towns and districts. way.

Among the cities are the following: siana 575 do; Newbury 71 do; Cahoes 275 do; Hudson 287 do; Canandaigua 153 do;

NEW YORK, May 18. 2 A. M .- Total vote of the city: Church, 82.101; Selden 22.186 .-Brooklyn gives about 9.000 demogratic majority on the State ticket, and elects a Demratic city ticket by between 6,000 and 7,-Troy 1,761. Indications are that the Democratic ma-

Gems from the Louisville Courier-

jority in the State will exceed 75,000.

The Baltimore Statesman styles Gen. Sheridan "a third-class military man."— Isn't the Stateman's estimate of Sheridan in that respect rather an extravagant one? Some of the newspapers are constantly

speaking of General O.O. Howard as Pecks-niff. If Pecksniff had any friends in this country they wouldn't dare to do it.

We wish it A Radical paper says "the people of San Domingo are lying to become American citizens." Then the question of annexa-

The Philadelphia Age is surprised that "at a recent entertainment at the Guberna-tional mansion in South Carolina, the carpetrealize what the 15th amendment cele-

> From the Conservative. MEMORIAL DAY.

Decorations of Soldiers' Graves in the Holly Parings Cemetery.

The graves of the soldier dead who sleep opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Pick-ett, pastor of Christ Church, and closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Milwith special care and taste we noticed first the grave of General Samuel Benton, marked by a beautiful monument, which had re-

We visited next, in the same locality, the we visited next, in the same locality, the graves of Audre v P. Govan, Capt. 17th Miss. Regt., and Brig. Gen. Mett, buried side by side, and the silent rest of each decorated with an evergreen cross.

Not far from this spot sleeps the noble Autry, whose grave had received a full share of attention and ornamented with a spot security, is moving forward in solid column, officered by the peculiar friends of the colored man, and offering to contest the question of permanent supremacy. Immigration from the North and from Europe, is sure to set in a heavy

Educational-Timely Hints.

From the Annual Catalogue of Sum merville Institute, now being printed at this office, we transfer to our colums the following practical and timely hints con cerning the education of boys. It is almost needless to say that they are from the pen of Prof. Thos. S. Gathright. Principal of the School:

We notice in most Catalogues of Schools, with which we meet, allusions

to the upright deportment, and high bear

ing of students. The authorities of these chools are honorable men, and we have no doubt, that, as far as they know, their students are moral, upright, etc. We challenge the whole country, and all the schools in it, to show any institution, large or small, that displays the same harmony in government and conduct that Summerville Institute exhibits; and yet, we declare, that the thirst for virtuous knowledge and distinction is less now than at any previous period of the twenty-one the objects for which the cession is so ask-ed, you pass the Act under a suspension of the industry and talent of the coun-never practiced the law in the State where of things does not exist without a cause. try in agriculture, manufactures, arts, he came from—that he never studied law Older people are affected by the distemper years of our professional life. This state much, and never had a case in court in his that stands in the way of the successful progress of our boys. Since the war, the orings of society are not firm as of old. A general social revolution has disturbed individual minds, as well as the country. about Mr. Tarbell. The people over here, by almost every man who had ten bales and oridges in Hancock county, in this State also to repeal an act supplemental to an act. or hibition if fully informed will about Mr. Tarbell. The people over here, by almost every man who had ten bales also repeal an act supplemental to an act. or hibition if fully informed will about Mr. Clarexhibition, if fully informed, will absent ion, write like you felt friendly to us white be found besides the old beaten one, that tion will call a meeting of the Directors at once, to take all these matters into to diverge from the drudgery of "labor and wait," in their school duties, and to seek special studies, clerkships, and the various et ceteras offered by newspaper advertisements. The political status of

the country being unsettled, and the currency, of a revolutionary memory and character, tended to foster an unhealthy condition of things. Thinking, long and laborious thinking, fell into disuse .-NEW YORK, May 17. 12 P. M.—From pres-ent indications the Democrats have swept mercial schools and special schools, in Schools were filled, particularly Comthis city by 75,000 majority, 13 of the 22 the same measure as their cards provards thus far reported give Church Democrat, for chief justice of court appeals, 55, 943, and Selden, Republican, 11,815. The sun ward, in which colored registration was have been going on, the laws of success have remained as they were when men were giants. God's providence and the The indications are that Brooklyn also laws of His moral government remain majority, and elected the Democratic city as fixed as the decrees that send Sun, Moon, and Stars along their unmarked

scattered through the State, give total ma- | The morals of men and boyshave sym-His selection to be Supreme Judge is, however, magnificent as compared with Among the city has gone heavily for the Democrats.

Among the city has gone heavily for the Democrats. more immoral, and that boys have not, whom society does presume, and will Oswego 190 do; Rome 262 do; Lockport 247 the testimony can deny. Note the in-While referring to a letter form the Hon-do; Utica 109 do; Barro 377 do; Rochester creased number of drinking saloons and Jefferson Davis contradicting a characteristthe whisky invoices of our merchants, to say nothing of other evidence equally patent. These reflections are sugges-Buffalo gives Church 1,194 majority, and growing up, must either assure them that ducted upon the principle that boys are and self denial, for usefulness, and not and self denial, for usefulness, and not by smattering flattery, and gloss, for mischief and shipwreck, must be encouraged chief and shipwreck, must be encouraged temptible figure among men prominent in

Summerville Institute is the rival of no citizens." Then the question of annexation should be indefinitely postponed, and all the doctors and apothecaries ordered from the Island.

The Salem Herald says that "while Louis Napoleon costs France seven millions of dollars a pear, Gen. Grant doesn't cost the United States a quarter of a million." But it should be remembered that, as a ruler, it should be remembered that, as a ruler. In order to know these special subjects, and the second of the war. White the diagonal stripe, although the English stink-pots are the weapons of imbedies? This insensate clamor against Mr. Day's onlions than Gen. Grant, as such, is worth two the mind must be trained by previous discipline and thought, and brought, vig- against the cause they pretend to have at and loose. orous and healthy to the investigation of

bag Governor handed a negro wench up to the head of the table, before all the white women in the room." But the chances are that if the editor of the Age had been comthat it the must subdue his desires, govern that he must subdue his desires, govern himself, deny himself, and labor and left the United States Senate. They who wait for that legitimate success, which is now rave about his cowardice. his narrow permanent. Whoever flatters a boy in a mind and poisones heart, his execrable vice, or the gratification of a whim, is his crimes and childsh blunders, merely expose enemy. Whoever fails to restrain boys enemy. Whoever fails to restrain boys tempt. To the petty politicians who are confided to their charge, is the same; but prating so continually about union and the worst enemy of a youth is a parent, brotherhood, we undertake to say that who would, by ignoring the laws of success, as old as time-gratify and indulge in the cemetery of this place, were visited on Saturday last, in accordance with the lected by his unhealthy appetites, or his memorial custom of the country, by a large aversion to labor, and endeavor to purconcourse of ladies and gentiemen. The ceremonies of the occasion, which were throughout solemn and impressive, were ence, a passage "on flowery beds of ease,"

with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Miller, paster of the Baptist Church. At 4 o'clock, the hour appointed, the cemetery was crowded with persons of all ages, rank, and condition in life, who had gone to pay a tribute to the memory of the dead who died in a cause which, though lost, will ever live in the hearts of our countrymen and women. After the ceremony of scattering flowers had concluded, Maj. Kinloch Falconer, in compliance with a request from the nowers and concluded, Maj. Kinloch Falconer, in compliance with a request from the ladies of the Memorial Association, delivered an address which was highly appropriate to the great majority, however, soon see the occasion and touchingly eloquent.

Among the graves that were decorated with special care and taste we noticed for that of Col. Thos. B. Webber, on the left of the gate at the entrance to the grounds, with a wreath encircling it, bearing the simple inscription. Thos. B. Webber. Near by was friends of the school.

The Southern people stand now in a fearful position. A once servile race, with political advantages and numerical superiority, is moving forward in solid nd rigid course, and not friend in

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"The best thing that can be done with tive to the thinking mind. Correctives must be applied. Men, who have sons growing up, must either assure them that "there is no royal road to learning," or there is no royal road to learning," or the best thing that can be done with Mr. Jefferson Davis, both for himself and dress. Sad colored or brown velvets are out of date. Dress soits, entirely of blue, sight and out of mind as quickly as possible. His narrow mind and poisoned heart, bis cruelty to brave foes when it his power, and his frightful misusanayement of the rethey must see them, in a general settling and his frightful mismanagement of the re-of affairs, sink to a level with those who sources wrested from a people whom he first deluded and then crushed, his melodramatic efforts at tragic grandeur at Washducted upon the principle that boys are ington and in Richmond, and his farcical to be taught, controlled and governed and flight, under a cowardly and ludicrous disfitted by laborious thinking obedience, guise, when the ruin he wrought came home to him; in short, his execrable crimes and

> Neither on behalf of Mr. Davis, nor of the South, would we deign to reply to this low scurrility. But we venture to ask whether

ly recoils heavily against themselves and weather. In Paris now pants are cut large heart. No amount of abuse they can hurl at him can, in any way, affect him. His calm courage has been proven upon the battle-field and in the dungeon; his intellect has given to the world state papers scarcely their own idiotic malignity, and reap conneither are permanently attainable if sought after in the fashion adopted by the Post. imate results. Humiliation and self-abase ment we earnestly trust she intends to reto make for the past, no repudiation of her

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ever arrive from Mobile, and take us to Tampa Bay. Mrs. Anderson, a vivacious upon his tailor, order his suit and aubse and interesting young widow from Louis-ville, Ky., was one of our party. She had come to Cedar Keys with Mr. Yulee's family. Mr. Sexton made a remark while conversing with Mrs Anderson, that aroused Negro Militin Organizing in Lousaid Mrs. Anderson, "a lady friend of mine was walking in the Capitel, accompanied by Chief Justice Chase. The young lady was about 19 years of age. Botler met Chase and, after making a few prefatory remarks, inquired, as dressing Chase:
"Won't you introduce me to your fair

It is better to prune rasberries and black-It is better to prune rasherries and black-berries early in the season, but better late than not at all. Even after the plants are in bloom or the fruit is harf grown, it will aid much in increasing the size, and quite often prevent a failure to ripen, particularly in time of severe drought. Almost every one who grows these fruits fails to prune sufficiently for the good of the plants and fruit. Shorten the main canes one fourth or one third, and the latter shoots one-half, tessen the number of fruit and increase the size by doing so, is the practical maxim of practical horticulturist.

finer grade of goods than herotofore. The existent efforts which have been made to introduce slightly, marked or "nobby" styles of goods have proved failures to a large de-Appointments for the Countles of

gree, the fine trade gaining steadily upon it for the last two years. The present style of business and dress frock coats, in style of goods, cut and made, are not found among the ready-made stocks of the "buzzard" shops, although they may rank as first-The latest style of goods for the business coat or dress frock is the English diagonals in shades of black, blue, brown, green, olive and dahlla. Blue has been a favorite for oue season, and now occupies a secondary place, the dahlis and olive taking the tead is Paris as well as on this side. Beyeral shades of Kersey Meltons and fine English and French clothes are out and finds in a style that is hard to imitate by speculative manufacturers. The leading novelty in fancy

ready-made.

erable favor is shown them by customers One complaint of the trade is the result of "PROTECTION." Now-a-days under the high Congre al restrictions the system of importing goods is in such a condition that any marked style of goods that comes out here is seized upon by the manufacturers of ready-made clothing who thus chmplete with the custom tal-lor, and as a result, the shoddy mills of the country promptly caricature the goods and flood the market with the counterfelt. The ready-made clothiers thus steal a march upon the custom tallor, and if the latter buya the new, marked style of goods he is very likely to have a stock of unsalable goods on his shelves, which the onward march of fashion compels him to partially sacrifice.--lf, on the other hand, he purchases fine staple goods, he does not lose thereby, as these goods are salable at all times. Thus it comes about that fine goods are gaining favor. For the present therefore, and until by Congressional cuactment some different "protection" is offered, trade will run to fine, genteel goods, such as are not found

INTERESTING TO GANTLEMEN

Hose to Dross-the Lutest Styles in Hats. Suits, Shoes, etc .- The Prevailing Col

THE PERSON STELL OF COODS.

goods, however, will be undecided diagonal

stripes, with, perhaps a few subdued plaids. For full suits, which are much worn, stripes

are the newest and most in favor. The market for plaids, less showy than last season, is now fully stocked, and some consid-

IN OVERGARMENTS. The single sack is the general style for the season, cut short. The surtont, which was in favor during the winter season, is now discarded as unsuitable for summer wear. For oversacks, dark or light brown, or tan colored Kersey, or tan brown diagonals are the rage. The Kersey, which is a rough, unfinished style of goods, appears to take the place of the Meltons, so long a fa-vorite for this style of overgamenta. The oversack now in almost universal favor is cut single-breasted, with a fly front to button close up, or be thrown back, as may be desired. Undersacks are so little worn as to need

no mention. In the line of undercoats, the business frock or English walking coat are in general style-made to close by one butten, or but-ton all the way up if desired. Although the single-breasted walking coat is in use, the double-breasted frock is the favorite of all others. It is cut long in the walst, snort in the skirt, low is the neck, with a broad square shoulder, a narrow collar, medium-

The dress, or swallow-tailed coat, is made very similar in the body to the freek, and is also short in the skirt. The most recent innovation on the sedate black in the blue dress coat with the immemorial brass buttons, which, like comets, appear and disappear at intervals of fifteen or twenty years. Single-breasted frocks or morning coats are our very similar to the double

in the most general use, notwithstanding season. The dress vest remains with only chief and shipwreck, must be encouraged and sustained.

We wish it distinctly understood, that we say these things in reference to no we want peace, broth-

The prevailing style of pantaloons is what

The plain white shirt is now in general use for summer wear; striped or figured shirts are not worn this season. The great change is in their fitting the neck lower than Turn-down collars are the most worm

they are made to dress the neck low, which is in keeping with the present style of cost. the latter sitting two inches lower on the neck than heretofore. Cravats and bows are now out neckerchiefs taking the lead. They fall loosely and widely upon the shirt front, giv-ing an airy neglige effect to the dress of the

white are the prevailing colors.

valls. The heat of summer will of course bring the light plush, slate-colored cassimere and the percunial Panama.

on the bottom, with ample soles well exto introduce the square toe, but without cept for evening dress. It is likely that the loose in the feg, will reintroduce boots to general use. Oxford tie, with fancy socks, are in favor when worn with white due

Beauty and the "Beast.". | lad a single-breasted sack coat faced with CEPAR KEYS, Fla., March 28.—We were siik, and a single-breasted vest, closing well plain blouse, cutaway jacket, Garibald: pants, are in favor. And now the reader is prepard to call

The Whites Preparing to Meet A GAME AT WHICH TWO CAN PLAY

From the Baton Rouge Gazette and Comet. Two companies of "loyal melish" have Certainly, replied Chase, and thereupon be introduced Gen. Butler to the young lady, who slightly nodded her head. Butler, ularly officered, armed and equipped. It dy, who slightly nodded her head. Butler, evidently struck with her beauty, endeavored to be very agreeable.

"That is a beautiful flower," he remarked, addressing the young lady, who held a lovely japonica in one hand; "won't you present it to me?"

"It is a japonica and not a silver spoon," replied the young lady. With that she dropped the flower upon the pavement and put her little foot upon it.

"It is a japonica and not a silver spoon," replied the young lady. With that she dropped the flower upon the pavement and put her little foot upon it. may arise. The Radicals may fire the train Pruning Rasberries and Black- the white people of Louislana unprepared.

Bangor, Maine, felt three shocks of an earthquake about 5% o'clock on Monday morning, the 16th inst. The New York Herald announces that the

Spring killing season on the railroads has An entertainment was recently given in Waterburry, Ct., to raise money to repair a

At Cincinatti. Wednesday morning, large stock pens were burned, with 500% hogs, the loss being \$150,000.